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## R. TILDEN SPEAKS ABOUT DAYS TO COME

TRED TEACHER SPOKE AT IAPEL TUESDAY MORNING ON FUTURE PROBLEMS

UNSELFISH EDUCATION

Future Will Need Educated ple To Solve Economic and Political Problems

Francis C. Tilden, beloved or generations of DePauw stuspoke at the Tuesday csapel university on the relationship jucation to world affairs.

think," said Dr. Tilden, "that re headed into the worst times world has ever seen." After the is over, America will find itself with the tremendous problem ing its debts and keeping the ic system form collapse ands will be out of work and ing. Perhaps, he suggested erican people will even deem ssary to try some new form ernment or economics.

th these problems to be faced even more than ever necessary we an education which will the needs. Our education in past, Dr. Tilden pointed out, has directed toward selfish teach-Young people are taught to the man who has succeeded ally-the man who has did his life's endeavor toward

tion should, instead, teach to respect the kindly man life has been directed toward l-being of others. As long as e a selfish education, we canxpect our democracy to be g but selfish. Children must ght how to live togetherhow to live in a democracy. selfish teaching has been the est reason for our failures in According to Will Duthe United States is too large a working democracy. The has little conception of the and needs of the city labor-Southern cotton grower understand the problems of n raisers. Therefore, each ity and each section sends esentatives to Washington

do not know, however, Dr pointed out, what is good for er fellow. We are too wrapin ourselves. That is where on has failed and where it low put emphasis. Until the of the United States learn each other, until education unselfish sympathy, the democracy will never

the wants of the individual

regardless of the general wel-

## o States Hit By Flood Waters tack.

(By United Press)

children were believed deau than 300 families were maa little Arizona high school Francisco rivers poured oveds of square miles in Arid New Mexico.

of the 1,000 residents in Dunz., near the Mexican border, to Safford when the Gila ovits banks but the rest were and took refuge in the building. They were not beagencies were sending help by

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Duncan-Joyce, six, three-were missing and poeved they had drowned.

eam in New Mexico, thousvered by the murky waters overflowing rivers. Damage alone was estimated at

in northern New Mexico, were feeding the rivers, were ing and observers believed ood crest had passed most en-

### WO KILLED BY TRAIN

OMO, Ind., Sept. 30.—(UP)en they were struck by a 22 at Manship.

Clarence Waits, 55.

#### CHAPEL SPEAKER



## **Escape Convict** Murder Suspect

REWARDS TOTALING \$3500 SPUR POLICE TO FIND SLAYER OF WOMAN GOLFER

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 30 .-(UP)-Police hunted an escaped convict desperado who "goes in for golf and dancing," and his murderous aromatic cachous, toilet powders, companion today as the investigation and any similar substances. of the murder of Marion Miley, topflight woman golfer, was spurred by rewards totaling \$3,500.

The convict was Forest Turner, 24, apparently, from police circulars, a lebonair crook with a fondness for the items they carry. the easy conviviality of country clubs. He was said to have a cousin five per cent instead of ten, and this known to his victim, who was products. brought up on the rolling green expanses of the swank Lexington country club where she was slain.

Turner escaped from the "little Alcatraz" prison camp at Dallas, Ga., where he was serving 78 years for obbery and other escapes with Sim Scarborough, 41, a murderer, who who was serving life, on Aug. 12.

Tampa, Fla., police notified local authorities that they had been traced, by a chain of bank and filling station robberies, into northern Tenessee, near the Kentucky border.

Miss Miley was slain and her mother, Mrs. Fred Miley, was critically wounded early Sunday morning by two masked men who broke into their apartment in the club house. The guests of a Saturday night dance nad gone home only a short while before, Mrs. Miley said, before she entered a coma from which she has not yet revived, and that the men denanded the receipts.

### EX-POLO STAR DEAD

OLD WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 30. (UP)-Thomas Hitchcock, Sr., 80, former internationally famous polo player and trainer of steeplechasing horses, died yesterday of a heart at-

American international polo team which lost to the British at Newport, L. I., in 1886. Since then, he had constantly been associated with polo, cross-country racing and hunting today as the flooding Gila here and at Aiken, S. C., where he maintained a winter home.

## Handy's Truck Stolen, Damaged

to be in imminent danger but DAIRY TRUCK TAKEN FROM PARKING PLACE EARLY MONDAY EVENING

Some time between 10 o'clock Monday night and two o'clock Tuesday morning, some one took one of the Handy Dairy trucks from its pointed for each program. of acres of fertile valley farms parking place at the plant on north vine street, run it some distance and wrecked the front end, by striking what appeared to be a sycamore tree, as it was believed that was the tending each meeting this year. kind of bark found on the bombper. Workmen at the plant were on duty after two o'clock Tuesday morning and it was returned before that hour. It was believed it was taken about ten o'clock.

The truck had been driven in the country on some gravel roads as it He was a former president of the was covered with gravel dirt. The National Fraternal Congress on truck was seen by police officers dur- America; a former president of the no men were killed Tues- ing the night, and may have been Indiana State Chamber of Comseen by others, as it has the Handy merce and since 1922 was a national nia railroad train at a Dairy Co., name on the side. Any- councillor of the United States oad crossing two miles south one with any information on the Chamber of Commerce. victims were Willard Waits, asked to communicate with Mr. president of the Elston Bank and athletics manager for football and nam Circuit court, Monday, by Spec- search was made but the Italians

## **NEW FEDERAL** TAXES START ON WEDNESDAY

MANY WHO HAVE NOT BEEN PAYING FEDERAL TAXES WILL FEEL EFFECT

NEW TAX IS 10 PER CENT

However, some Items Will Be Five Per Cent, But All Luxuries Come Under New Law

Putnam county people will feel the effect of new government taxes, beginning tomorrow, Octobe 1. These taxes are principally on luxuries and it will amount to ten per cent. Many of the newer taxes have been in ca fect heretofore, but have been more or less hidden and the buyer did not know that part of his retail price included a tax, but beginning tomorrow, these taxes will be added by the retail merchant.

Most merchants have received from their wholesale sources definite information on these new taxes and here are some of them:

Tax on toilet preparations, this list includes such items as the following: perfumes, essences, extracts toilet waters, cosmetics, petroleum jeslies, hair oils, pomades, hair dressings, hair restoratives, hair dyes.

Jewelry is also included, but this is chiefly on watches and clocks, so far as the average retail merchant is concerned. However, the jewelers will have many additional taxes on

On tooth dentrifices the tax is here and may be a local boy and will include toilet soaps and similar

Cosmetics will include such items as lip-stick, rouges, creams, compacts, powders, nail preparations eyebrow pencils and any similar

The instructions call for collectis more than one half of one cent. Under the one half, the tax Grops back to the one cent.

tles.

The taxes will be a severe blow to to paying them, and will cause considerable confusion until definite lists are worked out by those in charge. Records suitable for inspection must also be kept, but this is left to the individual merchant.

Customers of clothing stores will be taxed on all furs, where the fur is the predominating cost of the article. The customer will have to work out much of the retail of the new taxes with the merchants involved and it will be some time probably before everything will be made easy

## Methodist Men's Dinner Wednesday

FIRST SESSION OF NEW YEAR WILL BE LED BY GOBIN CHURCH MEN

The first Men's Club meeting of the year will be held in Community Hall of Gobin Memorial church at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening. Officers for the new year are D. W. Smythe, president; C. C. Wolgamott, vice-president, and Eugene Allen, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Claude M. McClure has been selected as the speaker for the opening meeting and Out of Life."

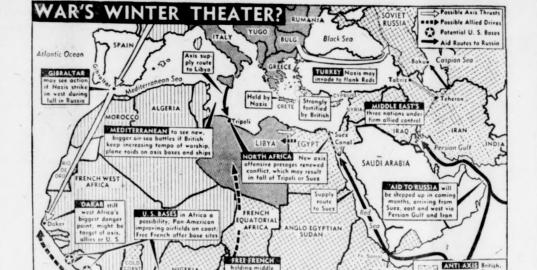
Arrangement are being made for seven meetings this year and a committee of five members has been ap-

This is the opening of the fourth year for the club and all will remember the fine programs of the last three years and look forward to at-

#### BEN HUR PRESIDENT DIES CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Sept

30-(UP)-John C. Snyder, 75, president of the Ben Hur Life Association, died today after a brief ill-

Trust Company of Crawfordsville. | baseball.



WAR IN SOUTH-Winter's freeze-ups seem likely to push war operations into south. Map shows setting for war this winter, if scene shifts to Mediterranean area.

## FARM DEFENSE PROGRAM WILL AID FARMERS

TO BE BROKEN DOWN INTO IN-DIVIDUAL GOALS ORA DAY STATED

Putnam county's share of the na tion's 1942 farm production sought by the farm defense program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be worked out shortly by the county USDA defense board and then will be broken down into individual farm goals, Ora A. Day chairman of the defense board stated this week.

Mr. Day also announced that every farmer in the county will be contacted between October 15 and December 1 for a report on what he ing the full one cent where the tax will voluntarily contribute toward the county production goals. Trips. A community committeemen, under the supervision of the county defense It is also said that the tax will be boards, will make the visits and will imposed on fountain soft drinks at assist farmers in drafting individual the local fountains as well as in bot- farm plans. The individual farm plan will provide each farmer with 'yardstick' for carrying out hi many until they become accustomed 1942 farming operations in accordance with his own and the nation's best interests.

The farm defense program seeks increased production of hogs, eggs, evaporated milk, dry skim milk, cheese, and chickens. While the production goals for corn, dry beans. and tobacco are about at the 1941 level of production or less, the 1942

the first world war which brought a long series of difficulties to farmers. getting its money's worth. Farmers also will be able to draw upon fertility stored in the soil under previous AAA conservation programs to achieve greater production without materially increasing acreages of soil-depleting crops.

### INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 8,500; market generally 10c lower; 160-250 lbs., \$11.10-\$11.25; 250-280 lbs., \$10.90-\$11.10; 280-300 \$10.70-\$10.85: 300-400 lbs... \$10.50-\$10.65; 160-190 lbs., \$10.90his subject will be: "Getting the Most \$11.10; 100-160 lbs., \$9.75-\$10.85; ows mostly \$9.40-\$10.35.

Cattle 1,600; calves 600; yearlings and heifers opening steady; weighty steers slow; cows little changed; early sales good and choice yearlings mostly \$11.25-\$12; load lots good to choice heifers \$11.75-\$12; vealers steady to weak, top \$14.

Sheep 2,700; spring lambs mostly 50c lower; good to choice lambs \$10.75-\$11; medium to good mostly \$9.50-\$10.50.

### 20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Lee McKee of Bainbridge was in Greencastle en route home from Indianapolis where he witnessed the G. A. R. parade.

Simpson Stoner accompanied the DePauw football team to South Bend

### HEADED BY FREDERICK OGG JAP-BRITAIN POLITICAL SCIENCE GROUP

Frederick Austin Ogg, graduate of the Greencastle high school in the class of 1895, a graduate of DePauw university in 1899, and a nephew of the late Prof. R. A. Ogg, of Greencastle, is given the highlight in the announcement of the meeting of the 23rd annual History Conference at the Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis, He is now professor of political science and chairman of the graduate division of social studies, University of

The announcement says:

"Professor Ogg, this year, is pres ident of the American Political Science Association. The meeting will be in the nature of a homecoming He was born at Solsberry, Indiana took his Master's Degree at Indiana University, was instructor in history at Manual Training high school 1900-02 and at Indiana University 1902-03.

"In addition to college textbooks upon American, English, and Euro pean governments, which enjoy the most extensive use of any such books, Professor Ogg is the author of various other historic narratives.

## County Home Ec. Leaders Met Here

MISS VIRGINIA BERRY OF PUR-DUE WAS SPEAKER AT MONDAY SESSION

At the meeting of Putnam county wheat goal represents a reduction of Home Economics club leaders in the about 12 percent. Some increase is Court House in Greencastle, Monday expected nationally in grasses and Miss Virginia E. Berry, extension legumes and other feed grains, soy- home economist from Purdue univer beans, flaxseed, sugar, commercial sity, talked on the matter of the vegetables, potatoes, fruit, and for- varied lines of electrical equipment for homes which are being offered With this program Mr. Day said, families these days. She said the farmers will be in excellent position family which learns what different estimated loss of \$35,000 to \$40,000. to meet the needs for farm goods in manufacturers have to offer, and 1942 and to avoid the mistakes of makes their selections from these

She said each family should consider its needs and habits, then storage tanks nearby. choose the piece of equipment which seems best suited to its own situation. selecting good equipment if the familv is to make the best possible investment.

"Cheap appliances are usually the most expensive when considered over a period of several years, because they necessitate more frequent re pair bills and have a shorter life. It is not only important to get reliable equipment, but it is advisable to purchase appliances from dealers who can service them when it be comes necessary.

"Before making a final decision the family should make certain that the appliances considered bear the approval of the Underwriter's Laporatories. Friends and neighbors can often offer useful suggestions as to what features they have found most desirable in their equipment."

### POSSES HUNT CHILD

CONWAY, N. H., Sept. 30 (UP)-Frost-nipped posses trailed a faint set of tiny footprints along the sandy shores of Iona Lake today in search for five-year-old Pamela Hollings worth, lost since Sunday in a White Mountain wilderness.

ial Judge Frank G. Stoessel.

# RELATIONS IN SHARP DROI

AXIS and areas

VICHY France

U. S. ALSO DENOUNCED AS NEWSPAPERS RESUME ED-ITORIAL CAMPAIGNS

TOKYO, Sept. 30 .- (UP) -A sudden, sharp deterioration was disclos ed today in Japanese-British rela tions and newspapers resumed a campaign of editorial renunciation of the United States and Great Britain.

Koh Ishii, chief government spok sman, admitted that Japanese authorities had enforced regulations "to the utmost" in searching British cit izens who boarded the British lines Anhui in which they are to be repat riated.

He said the government was greatly concerned" over activities of Alfred Duff Cooper, British cabine minister for co-ordination of far east ern policy, who according to th newspaper is due in Shanghai soon. "The British assert they are actin

defensively for themselves," Ishi said, "but we think the process of encircling Japan is still going on." Negotiaukllhe said the question of

sending a Japanese liner to the Unit ed States and Hawaii to evacuate Japanese subjects was still being

(There have been indications that Japanese-American negotiations may collapse, partly due to the present open and vigorous criticism of the Japanese government by ultra-nationalistic elements.)

#### BEDFORD LUMBER YARD DESTROYED BY FLAMES

BEDFORD, Ind., Sept. 30 .- (UP The J. B. Black Lumber Co., was destroyed by fire last night, with ar Origin of the blaze was undeter

Sparks from the block-square lum ber yard fire ignited an abandone warehouse which threatened gasolin

In 1939 two attempts were mad to fire the lumber yard. Harry The order in which the equipment is Flynn, Bedford, admitted the at purchased is just as important as tempts during an arson trial in which he was sentenced to 2 to 14 years in the Indiana reformatory.

He later repudiated his confession

## British Admit Damage To Ship

GIANT BATTLESHIP NELSON TORPEDOED BY ITALIANS; CLAIM NO CASUALTIES

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- (UP) -The admiralty admitted today that the giant battleship Nelson had been tor pedoed by Italian planes in an attack in the Mediterranean and that its speed had been reduced.

There were no casualties, it was

Thirteen Italian airplanes wer shot down during the attack, made on a Mediterranean convoy, a communique said. It was admitted that two British fighter planes had been shot down but the crews of two had been saved.

The Nelson, completed in 1927, is a battleship of 33,900 tons with nine 16-inch guns, with a normal comple ment of 1,314.

The communique said that during Donald Biron was granted a di- the operations it was reported an truck or the persons who took it, is For the past 18 years Snyder was for the Notre Dame game. He was vorce from Martha Biron in the Put- Italian naval force was at sea and a "took evasive action and escaped."

## COMMITTEES PLEDGED TO AID SOVIET

WILL WORK DAY AND NIGHT TO SPEED SHIPMENTS OF WAR MATERIALS

"LONG AS CONFLICT LASTS"

Moscow Conference Had Been Suggested By Winston Churchill And President Roosevelt

MOSCOW, Sept. 30-(UP)-Six ommittees appointed by the tripower conference on war aid to Rusda were instructed today to work 'day and night" on plans for expedting shipments to the Soviet

Delegations from Britain, Russia and the United States appointed committees on military supplies, air supplies, naval supplies, raw materals, transportation and Red Cross and medical supplies. The committees were instructed to report to the

W. Averell Harriman, chief of the American delegation, pledged United States resources for "as long as the conflict lasts." Speaking after haeign commissar Viacheslav M. Mootov and Lord Beaverbrook, chief of he British delegation, Harriman said:

"We come with your British aliy with the same object-to give you very assistance and unprovoked atack upon you by Hitler and his co-

"Your success means everything o the American people. I am intructed to pledge you our fullest upport-today, tomorrow, and as ong as the conflict lasts until ulti-

nate victoy comes. "Now, let's get down to work."

Molotov, presiding, sat at the head f a small table with Beaverbrook at his right and Harriman at his eft. Around the table sat nine leadng military, naval and aviation experts of the three powers. Beyond this at another table, sat Constantine Oumansky, Russian ambassador to the United States, Sir Stafford British ambassador, and Laurence A. Steinhardt, American ambassador to Russia, Advisers and other experts ere grouped around the walls.

The conference had been suggested y President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in a oint note to Premier Josef Stalin after their historic conference in the North Atlantic. They suggested the onference to obtain an exchange of information among the powers on their production and reserves of war materials and strategic war materials and to devise the best plan for listributing surplus British and American supplies among the varous fronts.

"I hope the conference will be guided by the high ideals expressed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill last Aug. 15," Mootov said in opening the discussions. 'Let's get to work, time is precious.

Beaverbrook praised American erorts to supply the war needs of the

"We owe a great debt to our American friends," he said. "Our resent advantageous position on the battlefront is due, in a large measure, to them. Today, we are in partnership with the Russians. We are here to show them we are ready to make every sacrifice to help conquer the common enemy.

"Mr. Molotov said time is precious. He is right. We will give lessons w those who make war. We will ou everything we can to bring the con-

Former foreign commissar Maxim Letvinov translated Beaverbrook's and Harriman's remarks for the Rusian delegates.

The committees met immediately after the full conference, which last (Continued on Page Three)

#### 0000000000000 Today's Weather (0) and Local Temperature 0000000000000

Showers this afternoon, clearing onight; cooler in west-central and extreme north portions tonight; Wednesday fair with seasonable tempera-

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## PRIME MINISTER WARNS OF NAZI DRIVE ON SUEZ

BRITISH UNAWARE OF HIT-LER'S NEXT MOVE SAYS WINSTON CHURCHILL

ATLANTIC LOSSES REDUCED

All-Out Offensive Against Britiss: Isles Is Possible; Sacrifice And Greatest Effort Is Urged

LONDON, Sept. 30 U(P)-Great Britain, fighting "in intimate concert" with America and Russia, has cut losses in the battle of the Alantic by two-thirds since July but must face the possibility that Germany will launch an all-out offensive against the Suez Canal through Spain against North Africa and against the British Isles, Prime Minister Winston Churchill said to

Great Britain and the Unite States, Churchill told the House o Commons, must make the utmos sacrifices and the greatest effort to increase the flow of war aid alread started to the Soviet Union, but the question of a British invasion o Europe to relieve the Red army has been considered without result a the present time.

'We are in complete ignorance as to what Hitler is going to do," the Prime Minister explained in reference to failure of the British to in vade the continent at present.

The Prime Minister painted the brightest picture that he had been able to give the British people sinc Dunkirk, but he tempered this with emphasis on the danger of all-ou German blows in new directions in the coming months.

"We do not know how far Hitle: will attempt to penetrate the vast lands of Russia in the face of valiant Russian defense or how long his people will endure their own tramendous losses or, again, whether he will decide to stand on the defensive and exploit the territory of immense value which he has conquered," Churchill said.

"We don't know whether he will turn part of his vast army southward toward the Valley of the Nile or if he will make his way through Spain into northwest Africa or whether, using the great continental railways of Europe and an immense chain of air fields, he will shift the weight of his amry for an intensive invasion of the British Isles. It will certainly be in his power, while standing on the defensive in the east, to undertake all three of thehazardous enterprises on a great

The best news for Britons in Churchill's speech concerned progress in the Battle of the Atlantic and the increased shipbuilding in America, which the Prime Minister emphasized in saying that Britain was no longer alone in this war.

"A little more than a year ago," he said, "we seemed quite alone. But as time passed our own steadfast conduct and the crimes of the enemy brought two other great states into intimate and , friendly contact and concert with us. Now, whether we look east or whether we look west, we are no longer

"Whether we look to the devoted

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#### TO ADDRESS EDITORS



PETER GRANT

Arrangements for the annual fall outing of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association were virtually complete today with announcement that Peter Grant, noted Cincinnati adio commentator, would deliver the principal address at the even which will be held at French Lick on Oct 31 and November 1.

William B. Hargrave, Rockville president of the editorial body, sai hat Mr. Grant would speak at the editorial banquet in the main dinim coom of the French Lick Springs hotel the evening of November 1, to climax the outing. Immediately folowing his address to the editors and their guests Mr. Grant will make his regular evening's broadcast of work events for W. L. W. from the banque hall. This year's cuting will mark th second successive year that the Re publican editors have held their out ing at the southern Indiana spa. I also marks when the speaker has come from outside the ranks of ac

battlelines of the Russian armies of the majestic momentum of United States resolve and action we may derive comfort and good cheer in

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Dale Covert, tinner, 701 Maple street. Greencastle, and Alice E Wood, at home, 308 Olive street

BERLIN, Sept. 30,-(UP)-Th German high command said today is special communique issued from Adolf Hitler's headquarters that the battle near Kiev had been concluded

The communique asserted that five Russian armies had been destroyed in the battle and that only weak rem nants of them had been able to with

LONDON, Sept. 30 (UP)-Power ful forces of British bombers las night attacked the German Baltie port of Settin and showered bomb on the dock area of Hamburg, while lesser forces raided Cherbourg an LeHarve in occupied France, the air Ministry said today.

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (UP)-Nazi re-

ports said today that stiff Russian counter-attacks had started on the Southern front but the high com mand claimed that Italian troops, operating east of the Dnieper, had defeated fairly large Soviet forces.

A Kodak Picture

AT

WEST SIDE SQUARE

Sunday. Announcement has been made or the meeting of Earl Fisk camp of th Spanish War Veterans and of the WE HAVE MOVED

Frank Detro, driving a Dodge car. vas sufficiently injured to require ing. he attention of a physician, late Monday afternoon, when his car went ver a fill at a bridge on the blackop road east of John Sinclair' farm, when he met another vehicle. Sheriff Robert Patton and Deputy

Sheriff Clovis Madden were called. Miss Helen Reasor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reasor, an army reserve nurse at Camp Blanding, Florida, has been sent on detached duty to Fort Bragg, N. C. She will remain there for approximately two months after which she expects

to return to Camp Blanding, Fla. Orvall Schock, representing the State Board of Tax Commissioners, was here Monday to meet any taxpayer who had a remonstrance to tablishments and the operators were make in connection with an additional appropriation of funds in Washington township and a transfer of Putnam county funds. No objector appeared. Mr. Schock said he would

tion of the matters.

# THE DAILY BANNER SOCIETY

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Rule for living: He hath showed

hee, O man, what is good; and what

And LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Don Tate spent the day in In-

Ed Sharp is in the Methodist hos-

pital at Indianapolis for treatment

pital Tuesday for treatment.

Tuesday morning for treatment.

Ralph Best of Reelsville was a.

pital Monday evening for treatment.

Col. and Mrs. Fred H. Turner of

Coral Gables, Fla., will arrive today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Rev. and Mrs. Alva Estep of Lo-

santville spent Monday night with

Mrs. James Estep and family, west

Registration for the Defense train-

pringfield, Mass., were the week-

Mrs. G. W. Bence, east Washington

of the Country Garden club will meet

near Brick Chapel, Friday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette LeVan

am of Mishawaka and J. H. DeLor-

Roy C. Sutherlin, attorney, is at-

ending the American and State Bar

Association meetings in Indianapolis.

Mr. Sutherlin is a member of the as-

ociation and on the committee on

International and Comparative Laws.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mathers of

Anderson, Mrs. Mary Mathew of

Noblesville: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hutch-

gon and son Freddie of New Albany.

Mrs. Sarah Hutcheson and Gene Ker-

rick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

O. Mathew and daughter, Jeanne,

dianapolis

and observation

Brothers.

of the city.

o'clock.

nzi of Miami, Fla.

nam county hospital.

Greencastle High School.

by mail outside Putnam County.

matter under Act of March 8, 1878.

Newcomers Group of DeFauw Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, October 1, instead of Friday at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lester Sands, Hillsdale avenue. + + + +

Missionary Society Meeting Changed

doth the Lord require of thee, but to lo justly, and to love mercy and to The Woman's Missionary Society valk humbly with thy God.-Micah of the First Christian Church will meet the fourth Thursday of October at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ted Robbins. Please note change in date of meeting.

### Eastern Star Meeting To Be Held Wednesday

Greencastle Chapter No. 255. O. E. S. will meet in regular session Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Friends night will be observed when guest officers from neighboring Eastern Star chapters will confer degrees of the order on two candidates. All Eastern Stars are cordially invited.

Mrs. Roy White, Greencastle Route Bridge Club To

2, was admitted to the county hos- Meet On Wednesday The First Wednesday Bridge Club Will Irvin, south Indiana street will meet Wednesday aftermoon at was admitted to the county hospital one o'clolck at Mrs. Garrett's.

Mt. Meridian Aid

mitted to the Putnam county hos- To Meet Thursday The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Meridian will hold their monthly meeting at the M. E. Church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock October 2. Mrs. L. C. Albin and Mrs. George Osborn will be hostesses. A large attendance is desired.

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Mrs. E. R. Bartlett At Rushville Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jackson, Green-Mrs. E. R. Bartlett is on the proeastle Route 2, are the parents of u gram of the Rushville District meet- sell Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Thomon born Monday evening at the Pu. ing of the Woman's Society of as Mace. All left at a late hour wish-Christian Service, Indiana Confering him many more happy birthdays. ence of the Methodist church, being ng classes will be held this even- held in Rushville today. She addres- Will Observe ng at 7 o'clock in Room 6 of the sed the afternoon session on the subject: "To Serve the Present Age." +++4 Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rossiter, of

Mrs. Barnett Honored nd guests of the latter's mother, With Dinner Sunday

a birthday dinner Sunday in honor The program planning committee of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Barnett.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. t the home of Mrs. Witt Wright Lee Kendall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Kendall and family, Hober and left wishing her many more happy birthdays.

+ + + + Thomas Mace Surprised On Birthday Anniversary

Friends and relatives gathered 42 years. Friday evening at the home of Thomas Mace for a chili supper in honor of the 62nd birthday anniversary of Mr. Mace. He received seve. al gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferrand, Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Stroud and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and daughter, Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown

The Men's class of the First Bap auxiliary, Thursday evening. There tist church will meet Wednesday even will be a pitch-in supper for both ning at 7:30 o'clock at the church. organizations in the assembly room. There will be a reorganization of the of the City Library, at 6:30 that class and election of officers. There will also be special music and a social hour to follow the business meet-

> the First Baptist Church of this city Burk, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Gar and Judge Frank H. Walker of the county court of Jefferson county Illinois, were in Franklin Monday visiting at the Franklin College. The Walker is a former student of Franklin college.

Ralph Howard, chief of excise police of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverages Commission, formerly superintendent of the state penal farm at Putnamville, announced yesterday that 10 raids were made by his department in Muncie Saturday and one in Fort Wayne. All the raids were made on alleged bootlegging escited to appear before the commission on charges of selling beer and

liquor without permits. Sheriff Robert Patton just before At Birthday Dinner noon today arrested George A. Hackreport to the state board and word art, 33 years old, of Atlanta, Ga., for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman Sunday will come from it as to the disposi- driving across state road 36 at the evening for a surprise pitch-in supper intersection with road 43, north of in honor of Mrs. Coffman's birthday Greencastle, without stopping. The anniversary. We will enjoy doing your family officer had just arrived at the interwash.—Can you say the same? If section, from Bainbridge, when this Mrs. Moseley Will Not, phone 126. Home Laundry & man came down from the north at Entertain Guests 30-1t high speed and went across 36 without hesitating. He confessed to the nue, will entertain with a series of We have moved one-half block east officer that just recently he had been bridge-luncheons, which are to be Lieut.-Gov. Charles M. Dawson. This al TEN CENTS by Cour present location. Currie's Tin awarded a medal by his ampleyers held at her home on Fridge. of our present location. Currie's Tin awarded a medal by his employers held at her home on Friday, October ceremony will take place Wednes-30-4-2t. costs in Justice Dent Chaney's court. day, October 9th,

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Mariorie Snider

Mrs. J. W. Snider, 709 S. Locust St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to Fremont Power of Indianapolis.

Miss Snider is a senior in the De-Pauw University school of music Mr. Power is a columnist for the Indianapolis Times.

No date for the wedding has been

#### \*\*\*\*\* ANNIVERSARIES Ø ++++++++++++ Birthdays

Oran E. Buis, Coatesville, R. 2, Wednesday, Oct. 1. Bobby Slavens, Greencastle R. 1 Thursday, October 2, 14 years.

and children, Frances C., Thomas R. Alberta Mae, Olive Lucille and Rus-+ + + +

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Edwards will observe their 50'th wedding anniversary Sunday Oct. 5 at their country home, 7 miles east of Clo-Mrs. Glen Custis entertained with verdale on State road 42. No invitations have been sent but informat open house will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon.

Mr. Edwards, son of the late Hen ry and Kathern Edwards of Ower Kendall, Miss Opal Skelton, Bud Da- | Co. and Mrs. Edwards' daughter of vies, Miss Verna Kendall, Wilmer the late Wm. C. and Margaret Man-Porter had as their Monday evening Ross, Miss Maxine Kendall and Miss nan were married Oct. 4' 1891 at guests, Judge and Mrs. Fred Bing- Pauline Kendall. All enjoyed the day the bride's home 1-4 mile east of where they now reside. Both are 75 years of age. They have lived on a farm all their life. Their home now is on part of the old Mannan farm. They have lived at this home

They are the parents of two daughters' Mrs . Bert Huber o Greencastle and Mrs. Clarence O' Conner, living on an adjoining farm, (another daughter having died in infancy). There is one grandchild Eugene Huber, Greenncastle.

The late Wm. C. Mannan, father of Mrs. Edwards, was at one time a student of DePauw University, then nown as Asbury College

Clinton Center P. T. A Held First Meeting

On Tuesday, evening September 9 the Clinton township P. T. A. held their first meeting of the year at Clinton Center with the new president, Mrs. Homer Farrow, presiding Other new officers are: Donald The Rev. S. E. Souder, pastor of Webster, vice president; Mrs. Jame rett, secretary.

The meeting opened with two selections by the orchestra and songs by the audience in charge of Mrs. Rev. Souder is a graduate and Judge Frank Jarrell, James Burk offered prayer.

All the teachers made interesting talks, followed by talks by some c the parents. A new teacher, Paul Terrell, was introduced.

Committees were apopinted and plans were made for the rest of the school year. The regular time of meeting was retained, the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30. Next meeting is October 14. All parents and people who are interested are invited to attend.

+ + + + Mrs. Coffman Honored

Friends gathered at the home of

Recent Bride

A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Mrs. Carl Berry, formerly Miss Earline Newgent, Friday afternoon, September 26 at the home of Mrs. Claude Newgent.

There were about nine guests present. Decorations were carried out in red, white and blue colors with bouquets of lovely fall flowers. A duet was sung by Mrs. Freda Nichelson and Mrs. Devota McClain. A contest was won by Mrs. Noel Nicholson.

After the bride was presented with many lovely and useful gifts, delightful refreshments of doughnuts, cider and peanuts were served with a small flag as a favor

Assistant hostesses were Kathleen Newgent, Miss Mary Bell Ensor, Miss Lucille Harbison, Mrs Raymond Burk, Mrs. Marion Brat tain, Mrs. Arthur Barttain and Mrs Ezra Newgent. oje oje oje oje

Mrs. Williams To Be Hostess Thursday

The Thursday Reading Club will Building. The store is to meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. Mason will have charge of the program. of of of of

Woman's Society To Hold Food Shower

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Maple Heights Methodist church will have a food shower at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the pastor. All members and friends are urged to be present. Either bring or send your donation.

Art Study Group To Meet Tonight

The Art Study Group of A. A. U W. will meet this evening at 7:30 clock with Miss Harriet Hazinski, 718 east Seminary street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Entertained At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and family entertained with a dinner Sunday, September 21st. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Best and children, Ruth, Rose Mary, Jack William and Chester Akers of Bowling Green and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fiddler of Greencastle.

### CHORAL UNION FORMED

If you weren't at the first rehearsal last Wednesday night you missed which everyone can have the chance of being in at the begin ning of a real live wire choral organ- and make these service ization. If you like to sing you just ning of a lasting united can't afford to miss being a member for the benefit of the co of this fine group of talent.

The first rehearsal was attended by 87 singers who enjoyed a full rehearsal. Mr. Chandler did not wait Everyone cordially w for the second rehearsal to begin hard work, but started with the people at hand to get the first con cert, which will come Sunday, Dec 14, ready for performance.

A portion of the rehearsal this Wednesday night will be taken for election of officers and selection of a membership committee. You will want to be there to have a voice in the government of your choral union

Greencastle folks-we urge vou to attend-If you sing Greencastle ex pects you to support this new com munity project. You and only you can make it succeed. "Come outtry it once, give me a chance to show you how much fun it is to sing in a

### CORN QUEEN



FOWLER, Ind., Sept. 30-With Miss Marge Brisco of Tippecanoe county reigning as queen of the event, the fourth annual Indiana 46 and 48. Size 36 Corn Festival will be held at Fow- 31/2 yards 39 inch fabri ler on Oct. 2-3-4. The festival will yards 39 in fabric. be opened formally by Gov. Henry To get this pattern F. Schricker Thursday night, but an CENTS to The Daily B Mrs. W. M. Moseley, 608 Ridge aveimportant preliminary will be the tern Department, crowning of the 1941 queen by Blvd., Chicago, Illin and Furnace Shop, 101 east Franklin for safe driving. He paid a fine and 3, Tuesday, October 7th and Thursday night during the Queen's Coronday night during the Queen's Coronda Glove and Belt Pattern ation Ball.

Dollars and Sen

It's good sense to dollars go further-Do your buying wife

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real live wire enthusiastic says Mr. Chandler, young de the union.

Time: Wednesday, 7:30 Place: Gobin church, Bring band, bring your friends

NEW CLEANING BUSINE FOR GREENC

Starting tomorrow Cleaners will be opened for Their office is located in t basement room, formerly the Ladies Dress Shop, in on a cash and carry plan. Mrs. Maynard Shonkwi

MAPLE HEIGHTS REVI Rev. Bertie DeCroes olis will be the evangelis

city, will be in charge of

Maple Heights Methodist vival beginning October DeCroes is an outstand minister of the Indiana Conference. She has serv charges. Miss Godwin a in a meeting during her pastor. Miss DeCroes re active service a few yes to a physical break-dow regained her health how now engaged in the

field. Miss DeCroes was called ministry early in life but the Methodist church of men was she prompted charge. Previous to her

she was an evangelist. This hand maiden of lover of souls. Come to

preach and to assist in th REVIVAL PROGRESS The revival at the Lime munity church is progres It is desired that the me each and every family in dale vicinity come and h efforts to organize this

that the citizens can have

Please come out to th the church by the side of

Services each evening o'clock Sermons by



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### REPORT OF CONDITION OF CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Reserve District No. 7 rted No. 2890 Report of condition of the Central National Bank of Greencastle in the te of Indiana, At the close of business on September 24, 1941, published esponse to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, 51411168.

Barised Statutes	TOTAL GEAL
U. S. Revised Statutes.	
and discounts (including \$317.74 overdrafts)	\$872 220 00
	227,900.00
other banks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	94,455.40
	6,000.00
	040 000 7
and cash Bank premises owned \$30,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$13,423.10	949,269.72
neal promises owited are subject to a Neme light not perumas	43,423.10
Real estate owned other than bank premises	
Real estate owned other assets indirectly representing bank	1.00
premises or other real estate	-1
premises to other team contains on acceptances outstanding	None
customers habitity to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$	11,169.25
LIABILITIES \$	2,472,632.95
pemand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$	1,009,685.50
fine deposits of individuals, partneships, and corporations	935,410 48
posits of U. S. Government (including postal savings)	1,524.65
its of States and Dollical subdivisions	184,139.06
angits of banks	55 687 88
ther denosits (certified and cashier's checks, etc)	15,423.98
TOTAL DEPOSITS	2 201 871 56
navable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	ey None
ther liabilities	43,873.82

TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS n stock, total par \$100,000.00, \$100,000.00 retirement account for preferred stock)
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 226.887.5 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Wells, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that

statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. L. WELLS, Cashier. Sworn to and described before me this 29th day of September, 1941. M. J. MURPHY, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires June 9, 1943. CORRECT-ATTEST:

Charles H. Barnaby, C. C. Gautier F. L. O'Hair, Directors.

## PORT OF CONDITION OF 1ST NATIONAL BANK OF CLOVERDALE

Reserve District No. 7 of condition of the First National Bank of Cleverdale in the diana, at the close of business on September 24, 1941. Published to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. ASSETS

ASSELS	
pans and discounts (including \$ None overdrafts)	3 73,177.30
S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	90,603.44
ligations of States and political subdivisions	1,352.05
ther bonds, notes, and debentures	13,795.38
prorate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	1,000.00
sh, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,	
and cash items in process of collection	170,739.46
ank premises owned \$4,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1300.00	5,300.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed	by bank)
ther assets	260.30
TOTAL ASSETS	\$356,227.93
LIABILITIES	
emand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	.\$206,129.88
me deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	76,823.54
eposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings)	
posits of States and political subdivisions	30,151 52
posits of banks	None
ther deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc)	41.21
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$313,763.01
ortgages or other liens, \$ None on bank premises and \$ None	
on other real estate	None
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$313,763.01
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
pital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$25,000.00,	. \$25,000.00
rplus	7,100.00
divided profits	10 004 00

ed assets (and securities loaned) (book value): Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate nd for purposes other than to secure liabilities . \$5,000.00 liabilities: sits secured by pledged assets pursuant to irement of law

MEMORANDA

l, Mellie B. Linley, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swe the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. MELLIE B. LINLEY, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1941. CHARLES A. ROCKWELL, Notary Public. My commission expires, April 1, 1942.

CORRECT-ATTEST: G. B. Rockwell V. Smythe, Directors.

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## NEWS PAPERS APPRECIATED

Appreciation of the services of American newspapers to the public as a whole, and to business in particular, was expressed by Albert H. Morrill, president of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., in commenting on National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1 to 8.

The Kroger president pointed out that his firm has been a consistent Middle West and South. Last year papers.

"We feel that the successful growth of our company from one daffy Dodgers cannot be counted out small store in Cincinnati, O., to its before the first ball is pitched. We present size and importance in the believe it will be a colorful series food field would have been impossi-

accepted part of the American way an effort to knock the dope bucket of living, we are prone to take for lop-sided. granted the many splendid services offered by them," Mr. Merrill continued. "As a confirmed user of newspaper space almost since the founding of our company, we feel we are in a position to recognize the importance of newspapers to the life of any community. National Newspaper Week gives us an opportunity to express our appreciation and to extend to newspapers our

"Recognizing the potential threat of shopping guides and other free distribution sheets to the prosperity and very existence of regular newspapers, which perform a public service in their communities we am ounced two years ago that prefe. ence would be given newspapers when advertising was placed. This policy, which was widely acclaimed by newspapers, has been followed! ever since and we feel the plan has worked out most satisfactorily for both newspapers and our company, Mr. Morrill declared.

#### INGERSOLL AT PUTNAMVILLE

The father of Bob Ingersoll, the atter being the noted athiest of the last century, was a Presbyterian minister, and once preached at spec weeks, it was recalled in 1887 by the late Dr. John E. Chapin, who himself was a Presbyterian preacher. "I think it was about 1848 or '49, and he was then on a trip from Ohio to Illinois. He was an exceedingly interesting preacher and fascinated us all very much. He stopped during that time with Cornelius

\$356,227.93

"But with all his charm as peaker, he was one of the most dis ical about everything. The beds were neals on the table were always 'hog meat' at breakfast and said it was not fit for civilized people to eat. This probably accounts for the fail- live quarters he is now occupying. ure of his second and third wives to live with him and also for Bob's anti-

WATCH FOR THRIFT DAYS.

## BY KROGER CO. PRESIDENT

newspaper advertiser for nearly 60 \$1,654,000 for display space in these baseball's 1941 World Series.

pathy on the church.

**Here And There** 

#### WORLD SERIES WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY IN NEW YORK

The New York Yankees, champpennant, will square away tomorrow

Smart money is on the Yanks to cop the classic, but those dizzy, with most anything liable to happen. ble without the help of newspapers. We expect the Brooklyn players to "Because newspapers are such an take almost any kind of a chance in

Despite the fact that the Yanks have plenty of batting power and a right as law. veteran pitching staff, the Dodgers also have some pretty good sluggers in their lineup and their hurlers have league competition this summer.

Naturally our sentiment is to Yankees will take the series in about six games. We believe that each tilt just our own opinion which certainly doesn't mean anything to Lippy Durocher and his Brookynites.

GIRTONS BUILD "LOG" CABIN The newly-finished log cabin sun

mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gir ton, on the west side of the Big Four Lake near Lena, is an elaborately equipped and attractively designed though it is built in a woodsy area its logs are imitation, and there are gether, leaving no space for the entrance of unpleasant air, and the floors are plank, covered with inlaid linoleum, or are waxed pine. There heating equipment. And so on. A building business." Terre Haute club owns the cabin and fishing rights of the Lena Lake. The body of water covers 29 acres, and is 35 feet deep at the Big Four fill.

### LOCATION CHANGED

The Hoffman Liquor Store, operated by William Hoffman, has moved ousehold, being exacting and crit- to the store room at 21 west Franklin Street on the north side of the not arranged to suit him, and the square, which until recently was operated by Burke's Restaurant. Acwrong. He particularly objected to cording to Mr. Hoffman, he will be able to handle a larger variety of stock in the larger and more attrac-

> TO AID SOVIET (Continued from Page One)

Maj. Gen. James H. Burns w amed as the chief American repre entative on the military committee. Other Americans appointed were Admiral William H. Standley, naval upplies: William L. Batt of the office of production management, raw materials; Captain Frank P.

#### (Jim Zeis, Sports Editor) JOE LOUIS TURNS BACK LOU NOVA IN SIX ROUNDS

years and currently is advertising ions of the American League, and Sept. 30 .- In one fearful explosion of regularly in more than 1,200 daily those unpredictable Brooklyn Dod- fistic dynamite, Joe Louis leveled the and weekly papers throughout the gers, winners of the National loop California oak, Lou Nova, in six rounds last night to turn back the the company spent approximately afternoon in the opening clash of 19th challenge to his record reign as world heavyweight champion.

He did it in a different way than everyone expected he would. He was supposed to take considerable time bringing down the powerful giant with the Yogi habits. Nova was to absorb the blasts time after time, possibly be knocked down sev eral times.

But Joe was stubborn enough to believe his right hand gunpowder was hogs, 58 breeding ewes. Frank Woods vicious explosion. And he was as

For, after stalking the blond giant for five rounds, with the action so dull that a near capacity crowd in been just about the tops in National this big Bronx ball park hooted and shouted at times, the Brown Bombe took off the brakes in the sixth Brooklyn, However, we feel that the floored Nova for a nine-count with a terrific right hand shot, and then belted him into bloody submission bewill be a battle royal, but that is fore Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in and mercifully ended it.

The time was two minutes and 59 Marion Ferrand. seconds of the sixth round, and marked the end for a time, and possibly for keeps, of Louis' great ring

Thomas, U. S. Navy, and Col. Charles P. Gross, transportation; Dr. Allen Wardwell, Dr. George K. Strode structure, but it is unique in that al- Robert J. Scovelle and Mrs. James C. Nicholson, Red Cross and medica

A joint statement issued by in several other features that verge on British and American delegations the imitation of pioneer types, too. said: "The red tape and long speech The "logs" that form the walls are es usually associated with diplomatic milled timbers that fit closely to- conferences were entirely absent."

The name of Roy L. McNeely ap pears as local agent and director in the announcement of the incorporais a well which is equipped with an tion of the McNeely Cut Stone Comelectric pump, and electric lights in pany, of Ellettsville. Other directors the house, closets in all of the rooms, are Ervin Stevens and Osborne R. an electric cooking stove, and the Thompson. The business of the com open fire place contains a stove-like pany is "quarrying, construction and

> The local milk committee will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the court house. All producers in the area are urged to be present

SAVE ON THRIFT DAYS

The new price of Milk and Cream in Cloverdale:

Pint													60
Quart												1	1c
Cream	,								15	50	:	12	Pt.
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John Elmore

# TOO TALL-Army has decided Henry Mullins Hite of Chicago, who measures 7 feet 9 inches, is too high up in the air and has rejected him for military service. Neck-craner is Florence Sullivan, clerk in draft office. Note Hite's appropriate name.

Used Car Headquarters Best Bargains Liberal Allowances on Trade Ins. KING MORRISON FOSTER CO. Fords Since 1910 The Dealers - That Deal. 14 E. Wash, Ph. 268 310 N. Jackson

#### -For Sale-

FOR SALE: Apples and cider Buchheit Orchards.

PUBLIC SALE of livestock Thurs day, October 2 at 10:00 a. m. 35 head dairy cattle, 175 head Hampshire 3 miles northeast Fillmore

FOR SALE: Large, strong porc swing; light porch bench. Phone 32:

Yearling colt for sale or trade for good cow. John Gough, Roachdale Phone Fincastle.

Public sale of dairy herd and fee at my farm 5 miles northeast of Greencastle on Greencastle-Bain bridge road, Wednesday, October 1st

FOR SALE: Sewing machine, also two rooms unfurnished for rent, 505 south Jackson street.

FOR SALE-Sweet potatoes, Nar cy Hall, Southern Queen, Tennesse vams. Frank Roberts. 501 wes Washington st 30-1p

FOR SALE-Good purebred Polled ed Shorthorn male calves. W. J Allee, Greencastle, R. 2.

FOR SALE: Apples, 35 cents and up and cider. Bring containers. Carl Moore orchard, route 4, phone 18F2 Tues. Thur.-Sat.-tf.

Brick Chapel. Garage, basement. Inquire H. Clay Frank, 212 west Cor-

FOR SALE-5 room house at

FOR SALE-China closet, large stone jar, glass cans. Phone 749-J 30-lr

FOR SALE: Four 3-year old Jen ey springers, one fresh cow, thre ming 2-year old Jersey heifers. S B. Love, Morton.

FOR SALE: Potted pompon chrys anthemums. Fine plants in ful

FOR SALE: Baby Holstein heifer ealf. Boesen Dairy. Phone rural 30-1t.

FOR SALE: Two registered Po and China male hogs. Harvey C Nichols, Greencastle, R. 3. 30-2p.

Public sale at William Shonkwile farm on Wednesday October 15 Livestock and household goods. 30-Oct. 11-13-3ts.

FOR SALE-Oxford ram lamb registered. William McElroy, Reels-29-2p

FOR SALE-Oil stove, \$50; used table top, porcelain range, only one \$24.95. Montgomery Ward & Co.

fine pigs; Jersey cow with 8 weeks A. Skelton. old calf. Gorge E. Riddle, Reelsville R. 1. 29-2p. FOR SALE: Purebred Duroc boars

ready for service. Kenneth Morrison, Cloverdale, R. 2. 29-2p FOR SALE: Hamilton apartment

size spinet piano, \$140. Call June FOR SALE: One new treadle, long

shuttle sewing machine, was \$51.95, now \$39.88; also one new Suprem electric ironer \$65.00. was \$76.95: one 32 volt radio, was \$42.95, now \$26.88; one new power, charger

### -For Rent-

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment on ground floor with private bath. Phone 557.

Occupancy immediately, apartment in college district, modern. Heat and water furnished. Call 387-J.

East side of my house for rent, all modern, 2nd house south of Garage at Morton, Ind., D. P. Alexander.

FOR RENT: 4 room duplex, stoker heat and water furnished. Garage available. Call 706-W.

RENT-Modern sleeping 110 east Poplar hone 696-M.

FOR RENT: Two rooms and kitchenette, unfurnished. Tel. 877-R. 30-1p.

apartment, private bath, hardwood floors, nicely decorated. Heat and water furnished. Close to college. Available October 1. Phone 378-J.

29-50. FOR RENT-Upper 5 room apart-

ent, See Dr. J. F. Gillespie. 29-3t FOR RENT: Furnished apartment Lights, water, heat, gas furnished.

410 south Jackson.

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished Available Oct. 5, Renters leaving

#### -Wanted-

WANTED TO RENT: 5 or 6 room house, Address Box 100, Banner Of-

WANTED-Young lady to work WANTED: Married man to work

on farm, Thomas E. Holland, R. 1. 29-3p. WANTED to buy a good used

iano. Inquire Banner Address Box 7. Banner.

Wanted quilting. 75c per hundred Reelsville, R. 1.

Sell your old auto bodies, fenders,

sheet scrap, wire. 1200 E. Maryland, Indianapolis, Indiana. AMERICAN COMPRESSED STEEL CORP.

WANTED: Any kind of dead stock. Call 278, Greencastle. Charges paid. John Wachtel Co.

### -Miscellaneous-

BRING your film to the SOMHEIL STUDIOS above the Cafe Royale for printing and developing-35 cents a roll-one 7x9 enlargement free with

COMPLETE Grease Job, 59 cents at Deem's Standard, Car washing. North Jackson street. 24-hour service.

Highest price paid for all kinds of junk, paper, rags, iron, all kinds of We also buy beef hides. A metal. & S Junk Yard. Phone 678, Greencastle. 19-tf.



NEW 39-Plate Goodyear Battery \$3.95 Ex-Months guarantee. Free Installation.

Dobbs Tire & Battery Service

### -Lost-

LOST OR STRAYED-Roan bull FOR SALE: Duroc sow, with 8 calf, 650 lbs. Call rural 11 F 22. Jas.

LOST: Bunch keys with name L. S.

Woodrum. Leave at Fire Department for reward. LOST: Pair of pink plastic rimmed

eye glasses in brown leather case.

Daniel Wilson of Roachdale underwent minor surgery at the Putnam county hospital Tuesday morning.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE of Estate of Mary Elizabeth Akin, deceased.

shire ram. Nellie Denny, admr.

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Akin, deceased.

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tate. 29-3t F. S. Hamilton, Attorney. 23-4t,

ALAMO BUILDING Davis Cleaners

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FOR KING'S INSPECTION—King George of Britain keeps well informed on condition of Empire's fighting men and equipment. Here are British tanks and their crews lined up and awaiting visit Ruler, in great concentration of armored forces somewhere in England. King and his brother, Duke of Gloucester, rode in troop carrier during inspection.

The season for ripe tomatoes from

Hoffman Liquor Store

Announces the Opening of its new and larger store at

21 West Franklin Street

NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

WITH A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Whiskeys - Gins - Wines - Cordials

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your own garden may be extended to upon the arrival of the first killing a little time from the daily tasks to the Christmas holidays by following frost, by keeping an eye upon the take care of this important food. a few easy directions. Too many weather, the tomatoes may be picked times those choice green and partially on the afternoon of the expected storage with their stems attached. red fruits are wasted when they have freezing temperature. By leaving They should be carefully handled to

frost. A small amount of time in nice fruits for later use. Most of us FOR LONGER PERIOD harvesting a cool basement saves the get "tomato hunger" about a week or ten days after the crop is gone and While there is no definite forecast in order to avoid this "famine," spare

Tomatoes should be harvested for not been harvested before they be- the tomatoes grow until the very last prevent skin punctures and other come frozen from the first killing moment will add quite a few more bruising, placed in a field crate or other well ventilated container, and stored in a cool dark place, until eady for ripening. It is advisable to sort the tomatoes before storing, placing the greener ones in a separate container from those that are turning red.

To color or ripen the tomatoes bring the fruits into a well lighted and warm room and allow four or five days for the reddish color to develop. By keeping the stored products in a cool place and by timing the ripening, there isn't much of a reason why one cannot have tomatoes two or three times a week for a long time.

The number of servings and the prolonged season will naturally depend upon the amount and the way the tomatoes were stored. Last ear's tomato storage started about the middle of November due to the exceptionally late date of the first rost, and several gardeners reported naving tomatoes during January. It is important at this time that as much food as possible be conserved not only for financial reasons but for the health of the family.

CLOVERDALE Mrs. Clara Dorsett \*\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sinclair of California and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sinclair and daughter Lois were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ella Nix-

Mrs. Rosa Hubbard spent a few days in Crawfordsville last week. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Hub-

June Evens spent Saturday even- Point. ing with his mother, Mrs. Ida Evens. Several from here attended the Mrs. Hattie Gorham visited a few funeral of Mrs. Mary Todd Baldw

Maud Mugg in Quincy. and Mrs. John Logan and family Dillenger of Brazil, spent Sunday were Mr and Mrs. George Lough- with Mrs. Harold Smythe mifler, Mrs. Rachel Baumuck. Mr. Mrs. Rosa Hubbard and Mrs. Rutn and Mrs. John Lynch, all of Brazil; Hubbard spent one day last week Mr. and Mrs. Will Foreman, Mrs. with Mrs. Ida Sinclair, east of town Mary Boyd, Everett Logan, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Willard Denny are

bard, returned home with her for a Myrtle Landes, south of Brazil, and

days last week with her sister, Mrs. at Crown Center Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Maynard Johnson and daugh

#### ANIMAL POWER ON THE FARM

When a few farmers experiment with a new method or machine, they sometimes find it impractical —one of those things that are so

machine or method, that is

pretty good evi-dence that it is right. For farmers are in the main practical peo-ple. They want to get their work done in the best, quickest and

done in the best, quickest and cheapest way.

That explains largely why the horse population in United States is only half of what it was a few years ago, while during the same period the tractor population has more than tripled.

Such a trend as that cannot be explained by salesmanship or by promotion. The idea of mechanical power to replace animal power had obvious advantages for the farmer, right from its very first day, and right from its very first day, and those advantages have become more and more apparent every

has now been made without many fences to jump. Those who for many reasons are prejudiced against tractor power, and those who breed and sell horses, have been very aggressive in putting forth their arguments in favor of animals. And some of those arguments are effective, even though they do not lead to the most effective. they do not lead to the most efficient farming methods.

Perhaps some of these folks are the same kind of thinkers who said, a generation ago, "those new-fangled automobiles will never replace horses."

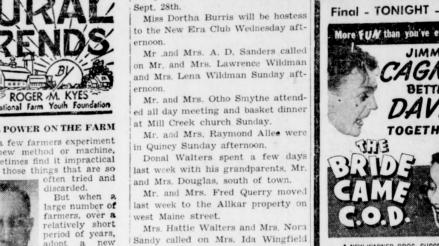
Horses are by no means free power on the farm. It cannot be said that they cost the farmer nothing to begin with, and then re-place themselves. They are slow. They get tired, and they get old. They cannot be renewed by replacing a low-cost part. They eat whether they work or not. It takes 4 to 5 acres of land to raise the food for a single horse, and somebody has to spend time raising horse feed. Somebody has to spend money for seed to raise that feed, and for shoes and harness and for occasional veterinary service.

This writer has just seen and read a book, recently published, on the subject of animal power on the farm. It is a much bigger and more complicated book than any tractor operating and service manual that we have ever seen Any farmer who followed all of the instructions given in that book would soon find that he was devoting a very substantial part of his time merely taking care of his work animals—much more time than he would have to spend taking care of a tractor that would do more work than half a dozen horses, and do it a lot more quickly and efficiently

Many farmers have operated successfully with animal power. Many will continue to do so. But after all it is a primitive method, adopted when it was the best improvement we had over human muscles. Machines are a similar improvement over the muscles of the animal. Their use will continue to increase, because they produce more, at less cost in time and effort. That is progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shults of Center

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. ters of Greencastle and Miss Sarah



the parents of a son born Sunday,

Mrs. Lone Sanders was in Green castle Monday afternoon.

MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

last Thursday afternoon.

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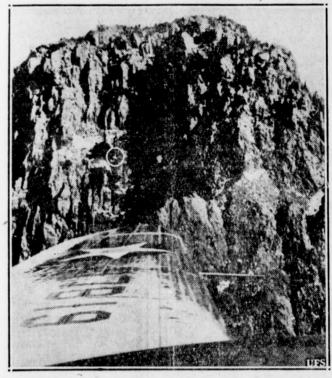
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"STEADY, THERE, ME LASSIES"-In first day of recruiting for Girls Training Corps in London these lassies signed on dotted line and already are in training under direction of Home Guard sergeant. He's trying to get them aligned. They ald in factories and nursing.



DODGING ENEMY-Wake in rear of British troopship shows how drab-painted vessels zigzag to avoid attack from enemy



subs or raiders. Smoke float has been dropped, upper left, to raise protecting cloud. Ships, many of which were former passenger liners, bristle with guns. Passed by censor.



CAVE MEN—Heavy Axis shelling of Tobruk, Libyan city held by British Imperial Arm as desert warfare steps up pace, coinciding with end of seasonal heat. Above, Australiant have taken to caves to escape shells and air bombs. Caves are also used for storing vital supplies